Three Schools Damaged.

ble damage, but in none was there loss of life. One of the schools was

Liceo Guadalapano, a fashionable

boarding school for girls. That part of the building which collapsed was far removed from the dormitory. The

Jesuit School Wall Collapses.

At Mascarones college, the most fa-mous Jesuit institution in the repub-

lic. a long wall and roof extending along an inclosed field, collapsed. The third school building damaged was the government normal school.

MADERO'S WELCOME.

Greeted With Wild Acclaim by the

Populace in Mexico City.

countries to seek political freedom

Make Reign of Democracy Complete

Cheered for Ten Minutes.

Cries of "Viva Madero."

For hours the crowd waited at the

Mr. Madero's meeting with President De La Barra at the national palace was impressive. The former rebel chief

as well as those of the chief execu-

Expressed Confidence in De La Barra The two men chatted for a few min-ntes. Mr. Madero expressed his confi-dence in De La Barra, asserting he was

Escorted by Federal Guards.

station, through the streets to his home

Parades Last Night.

way through the barricade of human

Young Man Attempts Suicide in New

York Y. M. C. A. Building.

New York, June 7.—The young man who described himself as a son of for-mer Congressman Soutell of Chicago.

after Magistrate Present had bein the man for examination tomorrow he asked Mr. Aldrich to investigate. Mr. Aldrich communicated with Seton Henry, a close friend of the Boutell family, and Mr. Henry called Roger Shermar Boutell, a son of the former congressman, on the long-distance tel-

ephone in Washington. Mr. Boutell in-formed Mr. Henry that the would-be

suicide was no relation, that he was doubtless the same man who tried to kill himself in New Orleans a few weeks ago, and who at that time said he was a son of the former congressman and present minister to Switzerland.

In court today, however, the prisoner unsisted that he was a son of the

The "White Wings" on Parade.

New York, June 7.—The "White Wings" army of 4,000 men who clean New York streets marched down Fifth avenue today in a pouring rain, drawing along with the

ing along with them snow ploughs and sprinkling carts, 25 types of flushing machines, sweeping machines, and oth-

er dirt fighting apparatus. The men were entertained at a vaudeville show

Chicago ex-congressman,

CONGRESSMAN BOUTELL

CLAIMS TO BE SON OF

Tonight noisy celebrators filled the

dawned in Latin America

Three schools sustained considers

NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1911

MEXICO CITY SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

Dead Number 63, Injured 75, and Property Loss is Placed at \$50,000, Gold

OVER HALF OF VICTIMS SOLDIERS

Barracks in Which They Were Sleeping, Collapsed-A Dozen Soldiers' Wives Among the Dead-Six Killed at City Power Plant-Schools Suffer But Pupils Escape Injury-Shocks Cover Period of 15 Minutes.

Mexico City, June 7 .- Sixty-three | stone in one of the arches was almost were killed, seventy-five wounded and property worth \$50,000 (gold) was wrocked today by an earthquake which shook the Mexican capital and injected a note of tragedy into what was to be a day of rejoicing over the arrival of Francisco I. Madero, Jr. More Dead May Be Found.

When the work of searching the ruins is completed it is possible that the list of dead will be somewhat increased, for hiding here and there throughout the city are doubtless many wounded who, with traditional fear of the authorities and government hosauthorities and government hos pitals, are anxious to evade discovery. The property loss estimate is
based on calculations made by owners
and contractors. Little of the loss is

Jesuit School Wall Collapses.

Shocks for Fifteen Minutes. was 4.36 o'clock when the first k was feit. According to the meteorological observatory, the greatest finensity was reached at the end of the first minute, but the instruments continued to record shocks for four-teen minutes more. The disturbance was vacillating and almost free from

Half of Dead Are Soldiers. More than half of the dead accounted for were soldlers. They were caught beneath the falling walls of the artillery barracks at San Cosma, north of the Mexican Central station

Six Killed at Power Plant. Another place where the earthquake was unusually deadly was the city power plant of the street car company There six persons were killed and six were wounded. Two others were found in the debris. This debris consisted partly of steel rails which had been stacked in the Iron and wood depart-ments. The victims were inhabitants of shacks built alongside the structure.

"When a people fight for liberty and conquer, the triumph is well received in neighboring countries," he said, "The spirit of Eberty will not be satisfied, and we all will resulty not be happy until in the whole American continent the reign of democracy is complete." Killed by Falling Walls. With these two exceptions the death lst was made up of single cases or in a few instances of two and three persons caught beneath falling walls in insubstantial buildings. Led by the Venezulean colony, the throng that cheered Madero for fully ten minutes burst into an almost frenzied shout when he bespoke the hope that Central and South American countries would participate in the era of sixil freedom which he believed bad dawned in Latin America.

Most Serious Shock in 20 Years. Although the shock was plainly feit all parts of the city, few realized in magnitude of the carestrophe unlater in the forenoon, because the casualties were confined to a compar-stively small area. Being accustomed to earthquakes which are usuali; harmless, the populace were slow to realize that this was the most serious shock the capitol has suffered in 20 Sears.

No personal property of Americans was damaged and with the exception of one Chinese killed, no foreigners were injured.

No personal property of Americans broke into the cry "Viva Madero."

Meeting With President De La Barra.

Dozen Women Killed. the barracks where the soldiers is killed, tweive women also lost in lives. They were the wives of illerymen. These women had the vilege of spending the night within walls of the barracks, an old neture. It was unlike many of cider edifices of the city as its lis were comparatively thin. In the barracks where the soldiers ere killed, tweive women also lost their lives. They were the wives of artillerymen. These women had the privilege of spending the night within walls were comparatively thin.

Seventy-two soldiers were sleeping in the house. Approximately 35 were quartered on the first floor, the refell away and the roof, crashing down on the sleeping men on the second floor, buried them through the ceiling upon their comrades below. The bod-ies of theory soldiers have been recovered. Three are missing and sixteer are wounded, a few severely.

Those who escaped began the work of rescue at once without spreading the slarm for some time. Women, whose soldier husbands were in the children clung to their mothers' dresses and stared curiously at the gruesome eight. Ambulances later carried the wounded to the military hospitals and the dead to Dolores cemetery.

Engineers Crushed by Wall. Three blocks from the barracks, the rds of the Mexican Central, at which idero had been scheduled to enter. presented another spectacle of the in-fensity of the shock. There, a long wall separating these yards from those of the Mexican railway, was thrown down. An engineer, who was lying by its side, was crushed to death. A warehouse of the Mexican Central was mostly wrecked. One wall and a por-tion of the building collapsed. About one-third of the roundhouse was torn No casualties were reported

Victims Mostly Poor People. The police reports of the quale to-day and tonight did not record the death of any person of orominence. The victims were those whose homes were in cheanly built houses or shacks.

Santa Maria Quarter Suffers.

The worst of the shock was felt The worst of the shock was felt only in the northwestern and western parts of the city. The most damage done was in the quarter known as Santa Maria although cracked pavements and broken walls mark its course as far to the south as Colonia Rome, occupied largely by Americans. In this section, however, little damage was done and no deaths have been reported:

The Pavements Cracked, Cracks show here and there in parements throughout the area affect-ed and now and then the asphalt is buckled into ridges from three to five inches high. The water mains of the city were not injured and the light and power companies suffered little inconvenience in operation. Some dam-age was done to street car tracks, but not enough to injerters with traffic not enough to interfere with traffic,

Twisted Track Delays Trains. in front of the Mexican Central sta tion the track was twisted enough to delay operations for a few hours. The projection of the front wall of Belem

Cabled Paragraphs

London, June 7.—Viscount Chelsea and Miss Marle Coxon, a niece of Lady Jardine, were married at Christ church, Down streat, today. Deliberate secrecy surrounded the ceremony, which was wilnessed only by five or six intimate

London, June 7.—Executors of the estate of the Great Lafayette, who was burned to death in the Empire Palace theater at Edinburgh, swore today that his estate in the United Kingdom amounted to \$11,445. Most of Lafayette's money, which amounted to \$600,000, was invested in Paris and elsewhere.

Flushing, Holland, June 7.—The Ley-land, hue steamer Oxonian, bound from Antwerp for New Orleans, caught fire today off Waarden, in the River Schelde. The fire was confined to the after part of the vessel, but proved difficult to control. After several hours' work, however, the flames were extin-guished.

Halle, Saxony, June 7.—A painter named Heitel at daybreak today entered a house where his wife, with whom he had quarreled, was sheltered by a woman friend, and shot both women and his infant child. He then barricaded the house and stood off the police for three hours. Finally the officers prepared to force the door and let in a pack of savage dogs, whereupon the painter killed himself.

A BITTER ATTACK ON PAYNE TARIFF LAW Underwood Asserts American Wooler Company Fixes Rate on Wool.

Washington, June 7 .- Bitterness such as has not characterized any of the preliminary tariff debates of the present session of congress cropped out at the beginning of the discussion of wool in the house today. The democratic leader, Mr. Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee devot the ways and means committee, devoted the afternoon to an explanation of the proposed revision of the wool schedule and to an attack upon the Payne tariff law and the republican

He was met at almost every stage of his argument by replies by former Chairman Payne, now the ranking republican on the ways and means com-inities, and by other republicans who questioned his statements and his ar-guments. Mr. Payne denied vigorou-ly the democratic charge that the Payne law did not fulfill republican promises of tariff revision, and he Mexico City, June 7.—Francisco I. Madero, Jr., who was welcomed with wild acclaim today by the capital of Mexico as the hero of the successful revolution which threw off the old style, despotic rule of the Diaz regime, expressed the hope tonight that the Mexican revolution would cause the peoples of Central and South American countries to seek political freedom. riticized Mr. Underwood's statements hat the country's revenue was declining and the treasury was approaching

Mr. Payne will lead the opposition to

Mr. Payne will lead the opposition to the democratic bill and will probably make the opening speech tomorrow. No limit has been set to the debate and notwithstanding Mr. Underwood's hope that it can be concluded in a week, it is expected to last well into, if not through, the second week.

"There is nobody in this country who does not know that the America: Woolen company today fixes the price," said Mr. Underwood, "that it is a monopoly, that it is a trust and that that industry and that company dictated to a republican house when they prohibited you from reducing the exorbitant rates under schedule K in the last congress."

BURGLAR APPREHENDED Madero home, where the former rebel chief gave a reception to many of his friends. When he appeared on the ball-cony of the house with the silk tricolor which he wore during the day's procession adorning his black frock BY HIS FINGER PRINTS Left Stain on Window of House He Robbed.

print trap today caught an alleged burgler who, the police say, had many times folled it by wearing gloves. Thirty-five recent surglaries in the wealthiest part of the city hid caused the police to place a cordon about the district. Apparently the cordon was useless, for the thefts continued and the unknown burgiar wrote taunting letters to the police in which he boast-ed that they would look in vain for finger prints on the scene of his opera-

When the police arrested Frank Milwhen the police arrested frami Mil-ler on general susplcion early today they produced from a house robbed a few days ago a bit of window glass bearing a small brown stain. It was the only finger print discovered on the scene of all the recent burglaries. but it agreed exactly with the prison-er's, and also with the record at New York headquarters, of a man who had done several terms for burglary al-

glad that Mexico had at the head of its government so eminent and hon-orable a man. The parting of the two men was corial. They embraced ac-cording to the Mexican custom. The police believe that the burglar cut his hand while intering a hous and neglected to put on his sloves un Escorted to the gateway of the pal-ace court by federal guards, Mr. Matil after he had touched the glass with dero again entered the cheering throng of citizens and continued his proces-sion, which had started at the failroad

"IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR ROOSEVELT," SAYS GARY. Steel Trust Would Not Have Absorbed streets and paraded without rioting Mr. Madero was closely guarded during the day. When he arrived at the station, shortly after noon, it was with difficulty that his body guard fought a

Washington, June 7.—Judge Elbert H. Gary, executive head of the United States Steel corporation, gave the house committee of inquiry today a version of the formation of that enterprise which contradicted testimony by John W. Gates that threats by Andrew Carnesia to build rival rethreads. drew Carnegie to build rival railroads and tube works induced J. Pierpont Morgan to institute negotiations culmi nating in the gigantic steel combina-tion. Mr. Gary said also that if for-mer/President Roosevelt had not approved of the absorption of the Ten-nessee Coal and Iron company by the United States Steel corporation he (Mr. Garr) never would have voted to consummate the deal.

after he had been prevented from com-mitting suicide in the building of the Y. M. C. A. was today pronounced by former Congressman J. Frank Aldrich of Chicago, to be an impostor. After Magistrate Preschi had held M'CRATH REINSTATED ON THE POLICE FORCE Lost Job After Shooting a Man He

Found in His Home. New York, June 7.—Matthew J. McGrath, the hammer thrower, who was dismissed recently from the police force in Brooklyn by Commissioner James S. Cropsey, was reinstated by order of the new police commissioner, Rhinelander Waldo, today. Mc-Grath shot a man whom he found in his home last Christmas eve, and although he has acquitted of felony in the case, he was discharged from the police force soon after the trial.

Bishop Brewster Ordains Two. Bishop Brewster Ordains Two.

Middletown, Conn., June 7.—Two graduates of the Berkeley Divinity school were ordained by Bishop Brewster here today at the 57th annual ordination exercises in Holy Trinity church. Those ordained were John W. Fitzgerald of Hebron, who will become curate of St. John's church, Waterbury, and Aaron C. Coburn of Norwalk, who will be a curate at Grace church, New York.

Boston, June 7.-E. H. McHenry has been appointed vice president of the projection of the front wall of Belem prison was thrown into the street, but no great damage was done.

Old Churches Cracked.

Two of the capital's old churches and the National palace show effects of the shock. Long cracks appeared in all of them. In the palace a key.

An Insult to W. E. D. Stokes Shot by Women **Every Mother**

THREE BULLET WOUNDS.

HEATED DEBATE IN HOUSE

Woman Suffrage Bill Rejected, 168 to 49-Hutchinson Would Impose Military Duty Upon the Women.

HUTCHINSON AMENDMENT.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, June 7.—Decisively, for we more years, at least, the house on Wadnesday disposed of the proposal to grant municipal suffrage rights to the women of Connecticut, rejecting the bill that passed the senate recent y, and thereby creating the disagree-ing action that kills all hope of having the measure enacted into a law at this session of the general assembly, vote was 168 to 49.

Large Attendance of Statesmen. More members than have been More members than have been in their seats on any legislative day in weeks were on hand when the bill came up as the order of the day at noon, and a crowded gallery, mostly women interested in the pending measure, and an overflow gathering that occupied most of the floor space in the chamber remained throughout the debate, which occupied about an hour and a half. At no time were the proand a baif. At no time were the proceedings marked by the indications of frivolity which characterized consideration of the matter in the senate, but there was, nevertheless, an undercurrent of good natural intent to listen to the proceeding to all that might be said for patiently to all that might be said for and against and then to vote according to individual decisions made weeks

Debate Changed No Votes. It was the consensus of opinion after adjournment that if the vote had been taken without debate the result would have been identical with that achieved "A Home Question."

In reporting the bill Rev. Mr. Range of Guilford, house chairman of the woman suffrage committee, spoke but briefly, deferring his principal argu-ment until just before the vote was taken. "This is a home question," he "relating to the election of loca! (Continued on page six.)

RIDICULOUS ABUSE OF CONGRESSIONAL RECORD. Word "Applause" Inserted After Mention of Biblical Facts.

Washington, June 7.—The insertion of the word "applause" in a speech published in the Congressional Record after the sentence. "Jesus was born in a manger; John the Baptist fed on locusts and wild honey," brought about a few moments of carnest discussion in the house of representatives today. Mr. Mann, the minority leader, objected to what he termed the abuse of the "proposition of the house" in inserting the prieties of the house" in inserting the word "applause," "tumuituous ap-plause" and the like in printed speech-

"I did not think this sentence was so new to members of this house," said Mr. Mann, "that it would actually be greeted with applause,"

TO BUILD HOUSE FOR HARTFORD'S LEPER. Will Be Lecated on Outskirts of the

Hartford, Conn., June 7.—At a meeting of the local board of health here tonight the case of the leprosy patient, a man 60 years old, who is in seclusion at a local hospital, was discussed and committee appointed who will have a cuse erected on the outskirts of the city where the man will be taken and cared for by a trained nurse. Letters from Massachusetts and New York were read, in the former case refusing to accept the patient at the leprosy-colony in that state, and that from New York saying that as they did not consider leprosy contagious in this cli-mate they did not maintain an isolated

WIRELESS OFFICIALS NOW IN THE TOMBS Circuit Court of Appeals Denies Them Liberty Pending Appeal.

New York, June 7.—While execution of the judgment of the court that they be imprisoned in the federal penitenbe imprisoned in the tederal pendiculary in Atlanta is indefinitely stayed pending the filing of additional assignments of error, Col. Christopher C. Wilson, president, and four other officers of the United Wireless Telegraph company must remain in the Tombs. The United States circuit court of approach schools and to permit the conpeals refused today to permit the con-victed men liberty on bail pending their appeal. Wilson and his fellow officers of the wireless company were convicted recently of misuse of the mails in the sale of wireless stock.

ROOSEVELT TALKS ON WELFARE OF FARMERS Ex-President a Guest at Y, M, C. A Dinner in Vermont.

White River Junction, Vt., June 7.—
The need of turning attention to the welfare of the farmers, "the people of the open country," was the subject of an address by former President Theodore Roosevelt before a "get together" dinner part of six hundred Vermont people and guests tonight. The dinner was neld under the auspices of the Windsor County Young Men's Christian association, and the subject of politics was avoided carefully. tian association, and the subject of politics was avoided carefully.

Colonel Roosevelt arrived shortly after 6 p, m., and after speaking at the banquet retired to his special car. He will start on his return to New

MILK DRIVER KILLED AT A GRADE CROSSING. Hartford Youth Paid No Attention to

York early tomorrow morning.

Warning Given Him. Hartford, Conn., June 7.—Morris Erickson, 17 years old, a driver of a milk wagon, was instantly killed and the two horses he was driving suffered a similar fate tonight when the team was struck by a train at the Hamilton street crossing here. Erickson had been warned that the train was approaching, but attempted to cross before it passed.

No Wedding, Engagement Broken. New Haven, Conn., June 7.—An announcement made today was to the effect that the marriage of Audobon Tyler, son of Mrs. F. M. Tyler, of this city, to Miss Bessie Porter, which was to have been solemnized at the bride's home in Jacksonville, Fla., today, would not take place, the engagement having been broken.

BINGHAM SO CHARACTERIZES WEALTHY HOTEL MAN HAS

HAD QUARREL OVER LETTERS

Actress and Her Victim Give Different Version of Affair-Artist Takes Hand in the Shooting.

New York, June 7.—W. E. D. Stokes, the wealthy owner of the Hotel Ansonia, on upper Broadway, was shot three times tonight in an apartment occupied by two young women at 225 West Eightieth street. It is charged and the police say it is admitted by the accused that Ethel Consad, an artist, 19 years old, and Lillian Graham, an actress, 22 years old, both had a hand in the shooting. Stokes Found on Landing.

Mr. Stokes was found lying at the op of the fourth floor landing, near ne door of the young women's apart ment, when a policeman was called up from the street. The hotel proprietor was bleeding profusely from bullet wounds in the right thigh, in the right leg and the calf of the left leg. In all three cases the bullets had passed clean through. He clutched a revolver n one hand

Women Found in Next Apartment. While the wounded man was being removed to the hospital the police found the young women in the adjoining apartment of Patrick Casey, a theatrical manager, and both were arrested. The Conrad girl was the more composed of the two and she led the composed of the two and she led the officers to their apartment, where she turned over to them a revolver and the shells of three discharged cartridges. Demanded \$25,000 for Letters.

According to Mr. Stokes' version of the shooting, told through an attorney he went to the room occupied by the young women to run down a reporthat they had some letters he had written, and to his surprise "they demanded \$25,000 for the return of the letters." The Graham woman had a pistol in her hand, the allegation ran, and "made threats to kill him."

Third Shot Went Wild. "Two shots were fired," the account given by Mr. Stokes attorney continues, "Mr. Stokes jumped about the room, and eventually got into a favorable position where he grabbed the Graham women as she fired the third shot, which went wild. When the Graham women say that she had been ham woman saw that she had been cornered she shouted, 'Ethel, you get your gun and kill him.'

Second Woman Shoots. Miss Conrad got her revolver and fired, the build taking effect in the calf of the man's leg. Mr. Stokes seized the Graham woman and held her in front of him as a shield, so that her roommate dared not firee any more shots, but she shouted 'Murder!' whereupon three Japanese servants from the Casey department rushed in and jumped upon Mr. Stokes."

Claims Stokes Choked Her. Miss Graham said at the police sta-ton that she had lived at the Ansonia for five years, and during a recent ed with Mr. Stokes. "The letters were of no importance," she said, "but Mr. Stokes had heard that Miss Conrad was in possession of them, and he called tonight to demand them of her. Notwithstanding that she told him she did not have them, he turned on me and grabbed me by the throat and started to choke me."

Stokes Had Revolver in Hand. The presence of a revolver in Mr. stokes' hand was accounted for by the attorney's statement in his behalf, that he had wrenched it from the Graham woman's grasp.

Japanese Servants Arrested ing to the statement made for Stokes intervened in the affray were arrested and held by the police as witnesses. The two young women were held on the charge of felonious assault.

Wounds Not Dangerous. At the Roosevelt hospital it was said late fought that Mr. Stokes' wounds were serious, but not dangerous. Mr. Stokes, who is 55 years old. is one of the largest owners of real estate in New York. He is one of the best known horsemen in the country and owns a fine breeding farm at Lexington, Ky. On Feb. 11 last he married Miss Helen Elwood of Denvar, Col.

Miss Graham a Vaudevillian. Miss Graham has lately appeared in vaudeville as "The Great Emotional Psychio Actress," while her companon, Miss Conrad, has been drawing pictures and writing articles for a well known fashion magazine. At the police station Miss Conrad became hysterical when it occurred to her that a brothe from her home in New Orleans was ex pected here tonight, and she bewailed:
"What will he say to this?" She was
compelled to fire in self defense, she told the police matron.

OFFICERS HAVE PITCHED BATTLE WITH CHINAMEN Over \$1,000 Worth of Opium Seized from Steamer at Brooklyn.

New York, June 7 .- In seizing more than \$1.000 worth of contraband opium today, three customs inspectors and three detectives battled with fourteen members of the Chinese crew of the steamer Roseric at a Brooklyn wharf and finally arrested three Orientals. On secret information the customs may searched the Roseric, which was On secret information the customs men searched the Roseric, which was getting ready to sail today on its regular trip to Shanghai and found ten cans of option hidden in the bunks of members of the crew. The captain refused to tell what Chinamen occupied those bunks and when the officers started to take the drug the fourteen members of the crew objected. started to take the drug the fourteen members of the crew objected.

The customs men were driven to the main deck and from there to the dock by the Chinamen who, they said, were armed with long knives. The customs men called in the police and a concerted attack was made on the crew below decks with the result that half a december of the content of t decks with the result that half a dozen of the Celestials were severely beaten and bruised with clubs and three were arrested. The opium was captured and the prisoners held by a United States commissioner for examination on a charge of smuggling opium.

Steafship Arrivals.

At Copenhagen: June 6, United ates, from New York. At Genoa: June 6, Hamburg, from York. At Havre: June 6, Chicago, from

An Order Issued Yesterday Retires Rear Admiral Kossuth Niles June 14 The House Authorized \$25,000 for the investigation of the American Sugar Refining company.

President William Kirk of Brown university has accepted a chair in the university of Rochester,

The National Wholesale Liquor dealers' association opened its sixteenth annual meeting in Boston,

Mehitabel G. Trowbridge, aged 90 years, a sister of former President Garfield, died in Los Angeles. The House Committee on expenditures will make a thorough investigation of Indian bureau affairs.

The Degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Governor Baldwin by Columbia university yesterday.

The Springfield Water Commissioners have decided that all water used in that city shall be metered.

The Recent "Corner" in May Wheat is under investigation by United States District Attorney Sims of Chicago. Government Experts - Estimate that in 55 years this country will be de-nuded of its lumber producing forests

deavoring to force their goods in the wine districts of France and Germany, Secretary Knox and Minister Castrillo signed a treaty providing for the funding of the foreign debts of Nic-

California Wine Merchants are en-

Ensign John Borland, U. S. N., and Miss Erminie Marie Clark, an actress of the Pink Lady company, were mar-

Two 17 Year Old Youths selzed a fishing schooner at Cuxhaven, Germany, and started on a piratical expe-

Resolutions for Prohibition and international peace were adopted yester-at the Maine state Universalist con-

The Biggest Rainfall in at least six months is what the water experts fig-ire the little deluge Connecticut got

Death Came to Samuel M. Witham, working on the case, but will not hold wealthy real estate operator of Havrill, Mass., while he was driving injured warrants. Death Came to Samuel M. Witham. alone in his carriage. W. Claude Alstrom, a Wallingford

cigarmaker, committed suicide at his boarding house by inhaling illuminat-ing gas. He was 52. Columbia University Celebrated her

and conferred honorary degrees upon a number of notable men Another Revolution in Mexico, with Governor Felix Diaz, a nephew of the recently deposed ruler, is its promot-er, is said to be taking shape.

Had She Lived Fifty Days Longe, Mrs. Emeline L. Kellogg of New Hart-ford. Conn., who died Tuesday night would have reached the century mark

The 2,000 United States Marines assembled at Guautanamo, Cuba, when the situation in Mexico assumed a crit-ical phase, were yesterday ordered northward.

Already a Quarter of a Million Visitors are in London for the coronation, but the shop keepers and hotel keepthe hoped-for influx of Americans.

the attorney general for information as te proposed criminal prosecution of officers of the American Tobacco company, was passed by the house yester-

Huckleberries, Blueberries, gooseher-ries, cranberries and fruit will soon be growing in Labrador if C. Martyn Spencer, graduate of the McDonald Agricultural college in Montreal, is successful.

After Being Entombed Two Days in the Barnum colliers of the Pennsyl-vania Coal company at Pittstown, Joan Welsh and Mike Solok dug their way to the surface, after all hope for them had been abandoned.

Senator Root Said Dr. Jacob H. Hol-lander in receiving pay from the Dom-inican government while being paid by the United States for the same serv-ice, had done so without his knowledge or consent. An Epidemic of Measles Developed

among passengers on the steamer Carpathla from Mediterranean ports, and way over o 50 cases were transferred to Hoff-cleaner was mans island on the arrival of the ship ually sank. Municipal Judge Stewart of Chicago holds that thousands of weddings of the immediate past were illegal and void because they had been performed by a justice of the peace from outside

the city limits. Two Aviators, C. K. Hamilton, a pro-fessional, and H. N. Atwood, an amu-teur, flew in a biplane over Masachu-setts bay from Squantum aviation field to Marbieh-ad. The distance, 20 miles,

was covered in 33 minutes. The American Legation at Lisbon has been instructed to accord the official recognition of the United States to thee republic of Portugal immediately upon the adoption of a constitution by the constituents assembly.

At the Annual Meeting of the Con-necticut Peace society at Hartford yes-terday the officers of last year were re-

furtherance of international peace, In a Letter to President Taft, F. W. Peterson of Vermillion, S. D., a member of the state legislature, a farmer and an owner of livestock, declares that a majority of the farmers of his state favor reciprocity with Canada.

the scialistic revolutionary forces in Lower California, and recognizing Ricardo Flores Magon as their head, were arrested by United States secret service officers in El Paso yesterday

The Reading of Letters Bearing on the departure of Miss Margaret Noble, the most intimate friend of Mrs. Ole Bull, from this country shortly before the beginning of the contest over Mrs. Bull's wil' occupied much of the time yesterda, when the fourth week of the hearing a the will in the probate court at Al'red, Me., was opened.

Testimony I tended to Support the government's contention that misrepresentations regarding the value of resentations regarding the value of property owned by the Redeemable Investment company were made in circulars sent through the mails by the company was introduced at the session of the trial in the United States distrist court by Rev. Norman Plass, former president of the concern, to Chas. H. Brooks, its agent, and John I. Traphagen, its treasure

Condensed Telegrams Four Are Dead,

TWO OF WRECK VICTIMS WERE NEW LONDON MEN.

ARM SEVERED FROM BODY

Packing Box-Railread Places Blame Upon a Dead Engineer,

Fairfield, Conn., June 7.—What is now left of the wreckage of the four freight trains which in collision at midnight last night killed four and injured a like number lies piled beside the tracks, and the big wreckers have returned to their quarters. their quarters.

Tracks Were Relaid. Two of the tracks have been relaid and are available for traffic, and the remaining tracks will have been put into condition for use by tonight. Arm Found in Packing Case.

Just before dusk tonight the arm of a man was found in an empty packing box thrown from one of the smashed Late tonight it was found that the

arm discovered was a part of thee body of Robert S. Gates of New London, fireman of the coppey train. The bedies of all the dead were sent to their homes tonight. Mos of Injured Doing Well. Thee injured at the Bridgepert hos-pitals, with the exception of Oliver Hauff, a conductor, living in Mt. Ver-

non. New York state, are doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. Conductor Hauff May Not Live. Hauff, it was reported at St. Vincent's tenight, was in a very critical condition, and it was doubtful if he wou'd live the night out. Both of his logs are broken and he has internal injuries. The latter will probably be the cause of his death.

No Statement as to Loss. No statement as yet has been made as to the loss. Corener Wilson is still

Dead Engineer Blamed. Failure of an engineer to observe a signal is given by the New York. New Haven and Hartford ratiress of class as the cause of the terrific

Railroad Issues Statement

In a statement issued the following In a statement issued the londwing is given:

"Extra 338 running east on track No. 2, the inside east bound track, stopped to fix a hot box; engineer of freight train from Harlem river to Holyoke and Midway, known as H. Y. 2, also running east bound on the inside east bound track, falled to observe the Fairfield signal, which was against him, and ran is no the rear of freight train, blocking the two west bound tracks. The two west bound freights, running one on each west bound track, ran into ne on each west bound track, ran into

Man Responsible Was Killed. "Based on the present information at hand, the man responsible for starting the wreck was killed. In addition were also killed, and the engineer on one of the west bound freights that ran into the wreckage was killed. The names of the men killed are:

"E. F. Beach, engineer; R. S. Gates, fireman; L. F. Harris, brakeman, all on H. Y. 2; W. S. Laurie, on west bound freight that ran into the wrockage. The injured were: Fireman Fox and Brakeman Hannon on train S. H. 1, and Conductor Raub and Brakeman Walsh of extra 335.

Two New London Men. Gates and Beach lived in New Lon-

ELEVATOR BOY KILLED IN BRIDGEPORT HOTEL Skull Crushed Between Floor and Tep

Bridgeport, Conn., June 7.—Caught between an elevator and the seventh floor of the Hotel Stratfield here late today, Harry Beers, 17 years old, an elevator boy, was instantly killed, his head being crushed. Beers had taken the elevator to the seventh floor to have its floor scrubbed and in leaving it while it was being cleaned failed to push the lever operating it all the way over on the reverse, and as the cleaner was werking the elevator gradually sank.

The cleaner called to Beers to fix the lever, and in doing so the latter pulled it the wrong way, the elevator falling rapidly, catching Beers' head between the top and the floor, crushing his skull and killing him instantly. Beers lived in East Norwalk and leaves his mother and several brothers and electers.

5,000 GARMENT WORKERS STRIKE AT CLEVELAND Indications Are That It Will Be Protracted Struggle.

Cleveland. O., June 7.—The cutlook tenight is that the fight between the union garment workers of Cleveland, who struck today, and the manufacturers will be a long and bitter struggle with a national aspect because the workers will have the moral and financial support of the international Garment Workers union, and it is said outside manufacturers will give like support to the manufacturers of Cleveland.

The strike leaders claim that over

The strike leaders claim that over five thousand workers, men, women, and girls, or \$5 per cent of the sarment workers of the city, joined in the strike, including several hundred nenunion workers. The manufacturers claim that not over four thousand are cut laws Robeniums Italians Rusout. Jews, Bohemians, Italians, Russians and Slavs are well represented among the strikers.

YOUNG FELLOW OF 92 WEDS MAIDEN OF 24 Bridegroom Attributes His Longevity

to Habit of Eating Beams. Muldrow, Okla., June 7.—A. D. Dut-ton, 92 years old, who attributes his longevity to his habit of eating beaus, yesterday was married to Miss Re-hecca June Dailoway, 24 years old. Despite his advanced years, Dutton farms every working day of the week.

Bulapest, June 7.—Deputies Paul Farkas and George Sztrecsanyi, identined with the ministerialists and the clericals, respectively, fought a duel today with sabres. Sztrecsanyi's head was cut open in the fifth bout, which ended the duel. The meeting was the outcome of a heated altereation in the dis-Fought Duel with Spbres.